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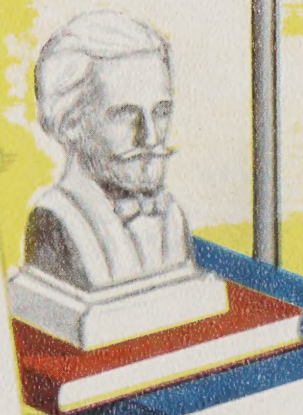
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ACCIDENT HIGH SCHOOL

The Class of '51 Presents the,

MEMORIES!

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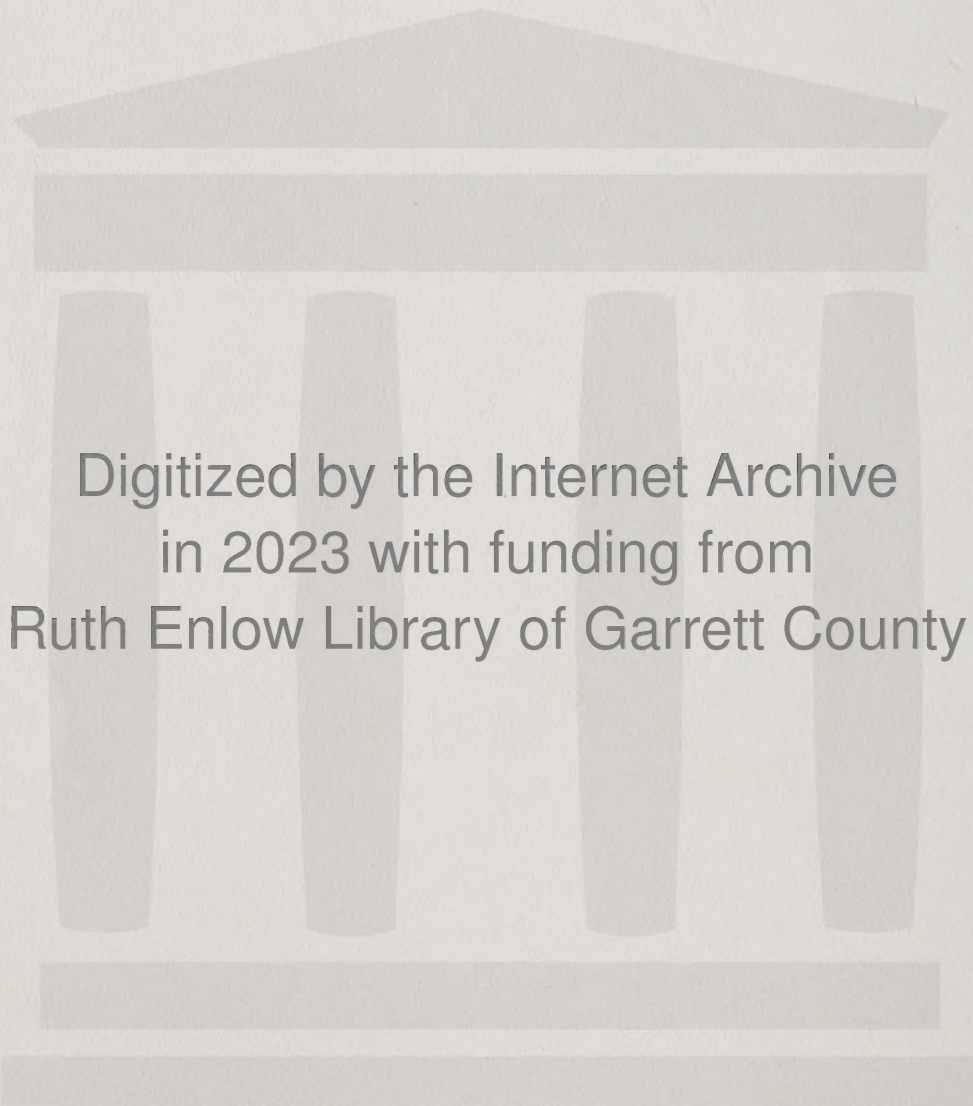
Foreword

The editors ask that the readers overlook any of the shortcomings which may present themselves in this book. We hope you will appreciate our honest efforts on behalf of the second yearbook of the Accident High School.



DEDICATION

HISTORY



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Dedication



We, the senior class of 1951, wish to dedicate our Yearbook to Mr. Strauss, who has been our teacher and advisor for our four years of high school.

Mr. Strauss has always been ready to help our class in our numerous projects, plays, minstrel and socials. His advice was always helpful and for the best of the class.

We will long remember his wonderful sense of humor, his Christian, and high moral ideals. To all of us he has been a counselor - always willing to help us solve our problems, a good teacher-making us "learn" whether we wanted to or not-scaring us with Chemistry tests, a good friend - who could relate funny stories and make us all laugh.

Mr. Strauss has been teaching and coaching in Accident for six years. He joined the faculty after serving in the Navy.

By dedicating this yearbook to him, we are thanking him for the help he has given us throughout our high school years.

History of our School

The first school for the Accident locality was built near the present site of the home of Robert Alexander. In 1901 a two room school was built.

In 1911 this school was replaced by a four room school which later became the central part of our present building. In 1927 four more rooms were built next to Spoerlein's Garage.

Many improvements were made during the 30's. In the fall of 1930 running water was installed in the elementary downstairs hall and in the Home Economics room. During the same fall, a building was moved here from Flatwoods and was used until 1949 as an Agriculture building. Ag. classes had formerly been taught in the furnace room.

In 1934 four and a half acres of ground were purchased from Mr. Harvey Speicher to serve as a playground. During that summer the grounds were graded, grass was planted, and walks were built.

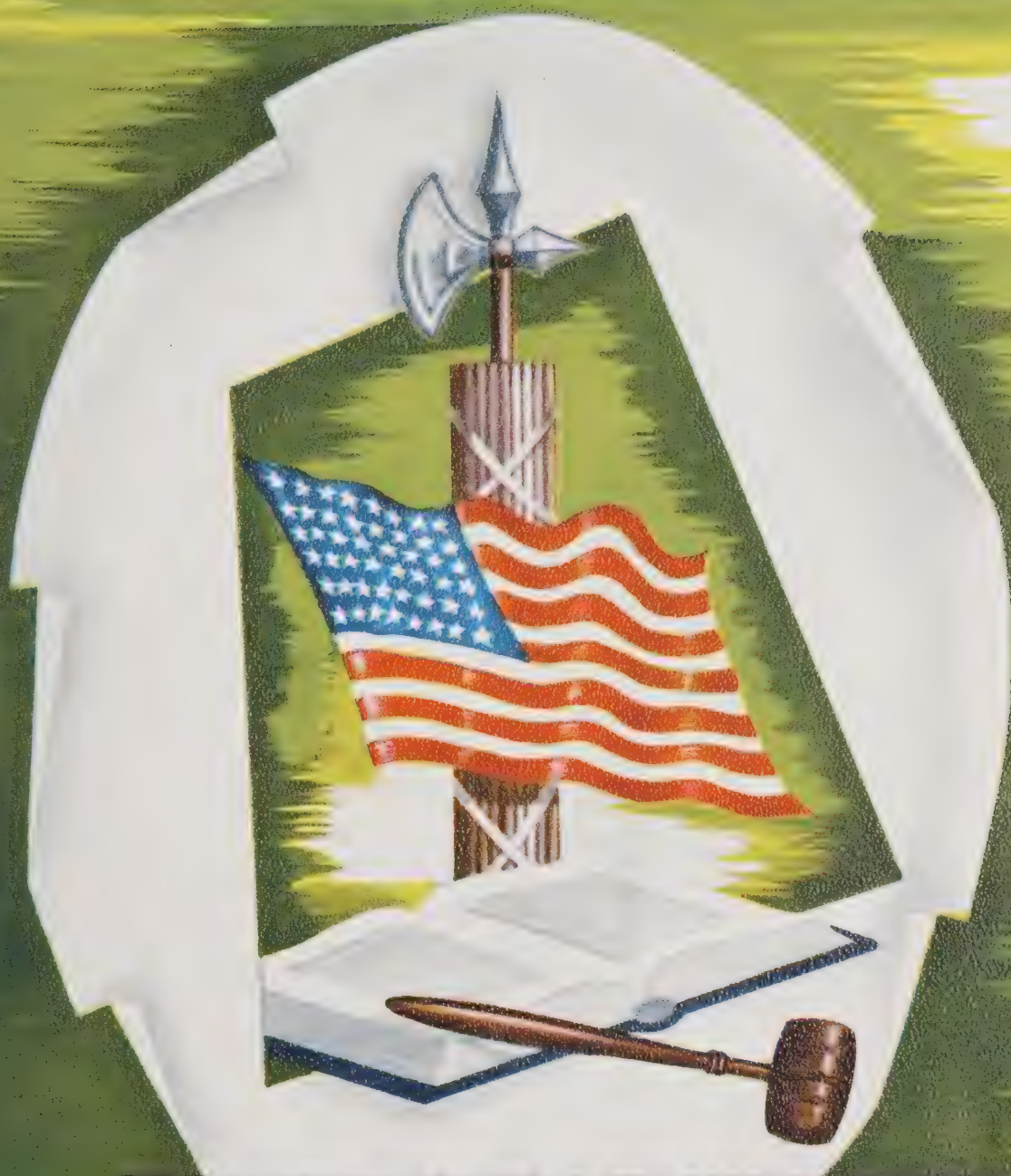
The restrooms on the elementary side were installed in 1936, and in 1937 trees and shrubs were planted.

The biggest addition to our school was made in 1941 when the auditorium was built. Many happy times have been enjoyed here by this school and community in the past ten years.

In 1949 the Agriculture building was vacated because of over crowded conditions and is now used as the sixth grade room. Agriculture is now taught in a rented building, originally built for a chicken house on Mr. Callis' farm.

There are two other rooms rented from families in town to help relieve the overcrowded condition at the school house.

Although we are proud we have had a chance to receive an education in Garrett County, we feel that when the new consolidated high schools are completed, the overcrowded conditions will be relieved, and future classes will have more educational opportunities.



ADMINISTRATION





Marvin G. Callis
B. S.
University of Maryland
College Park, Md.

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Durham, N. C.

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Davis and Elkins College
Elkins, W. Va.



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State Teachers College
Frostburg, Md.

Miss Margaret Seese
B. S.
Bridgewater College
Bridgewater, Va.

Mrs. David Dean
State Teachers College
Fresno, California



Mrs. Betty Harding
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Bob Jones University
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Supervisor of High School

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Vice-President of the School Board
Member of the School Board

Local School Trustees

Adam Richter

Robert Alexander
Charles Wilt

Janitors

Accident High School regrets the loss of a most capable and efficient custodian, Mr. William G. Fratz. To all the pupils he was better known as "Bill". This very pleasant elderly gentleman became our janitor in the fall of 1948. All through his time here in the school he enjoyed his work and was never too busy to help a student or teacher. His greatest joy was to be around children. Bill seldom missed a ballgame and always took an active part in rooting for the Accident team. He had always been a well known and respected citizen of the Accident Community and was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. Fratz suffered a heart attack on March 22, 1951, after being ill for a short period of about one month, he succumbed at the age of 63 years.

The death of Mr. Fratz brought us another very prominent man, Mr. Roy Harman, from the Cove area. Mr. Harman has only been with us a short time. He is well liked by all and has earned the respect of all the Accident School pupils.

SCHOOL SONG

Let's give a rah for Accident High School,
And Let us pledge to her anew.
Others may like black and crimson,
But for us it's white and blue.
Let all our troubles be forgotten,
Let our high school spirits rule.
We'll join and give a loyal effort,
For the good of our old school.

It's Accident High School,
It's Accident High School,
The pride of every student here.
Come on ye old grads,
Join with us young lads,
It's Accident High School now we cheer, Rah! Rah!
Now is the time boys to make a big noise,
And give our school our loyalty.
For there is naught to fear,
The gangs all here.
So hail to Accident High School, Hail !

Principal's Message

The Class of 1951 has much to give it a distinctive place among the graduating classes of the Accident High School. For one thing, it has taken longer for the pupils of this class to complete high school than it has any former class. This has come about by the change-over in the State of Maryland from an eleven grade system to a twelve grade system. The present Senior class has enjoyed the distinction of being the highest class in school for two consecutive years. So far as I know this is the only class in the history of the school which has had this distinction.

The Class of '51 is the first class in the history of our school which has had in its group foreign or exchange students. In the fall of 1949 two German students, Ruth Jaunker and Ervin Eckert came to Accident and were enrolled with the Class of '51. The Seniors are to be commended for the way they received these pupils, made them feel at home in their new surroundings, and accepted them as friends. Likewise, Ruth and Ervin are to be commended for the fine spirit of friendliness, courtesy, and understanding which they exhibited while here.

The Class of '51 has many other distinctive features concerning it such as having among their number two exceptionally fine cheer leaders, producing many outstanding athletes, developing a winning speaker in the Maryland F. F. A. Speaking Contest, and sending representatives to sing in the All Maryland Chorus.

This year-book can also be listed as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Class of '51. It should be of great value in preserving a series of pictures of people and events as they are today. Its real value will likely become more evident in the future than at present.

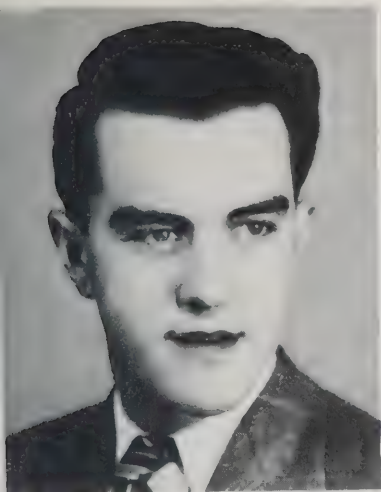
I have mentioned some of the distinctive features and accomplishments of the Class of '51 so that they may serve as constant reminders of the obligation of each member to live up to the power of leadership which he possesses. Any person possessed with powers of leadership has a real obligation to use those powers for the common good. The greater a person's ability, the greater his obligation to be of service.

It has been a real pleasure to have the pupils of the Class of '51 in our school. While they were here local and world conditions have been in great turmoil. In spite of this, they have played their parts well. I wish for each one a full measure of real happiness and the best of good luck.



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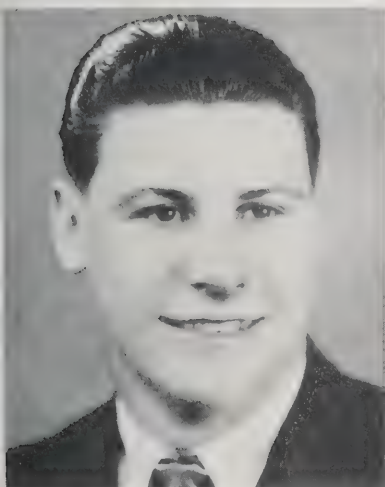
SENIORS



Allen Hanit
Age 18 Birthday
Best Looking
Sleepy Joan
Song: Roses

President
June 8
Joan
Daydreaming

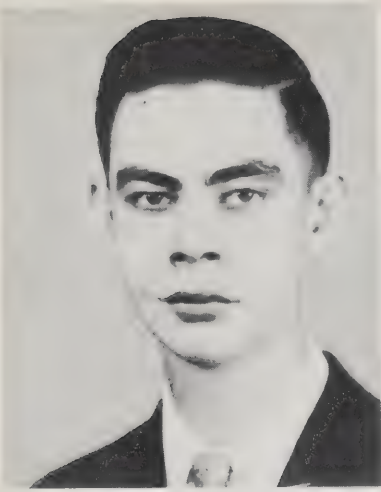
Barbara Aiken Secretary
Age 17 Birthday June 27
Most Studious and Tallest Girl
Ray Chewing gum Ray
Song: Maybe Its Because



Harold Savage Vice President
Age 18 Birthday Oct. 19
Best Athlete and Most Popular
Girls Lots of Weight Girls
Song: I'll Sail My Ship Alone

Carol Dauphin Treasurer
Age 18 Birthday July 26
Best Athlete and Best Looking Girl
Quiet Easy Smile Dimples
Song: Sometime





Raymond Kisner
Age 18 Birthday Jan. 6
Most Studious Neat
Slow and Easy Afraid of Girls
Song: I'll Sail My Ship Alone



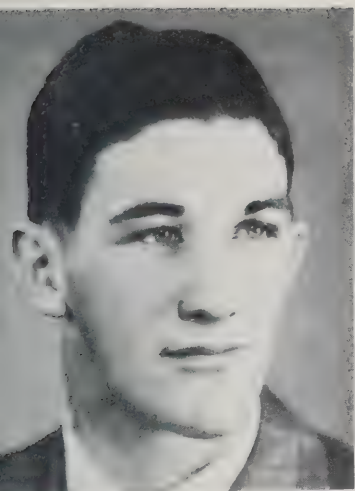
Gloria Bowser
Age 17 Birthday Sept. 7
Charm Best Dressed Girl
Nice Kid Come Up and See Me Sometime
Song: If



Richard Bowser
Age 19 Birthday April 17
Grantsville Always late
Seldom Present Cars
Song: No Wings On My Angle



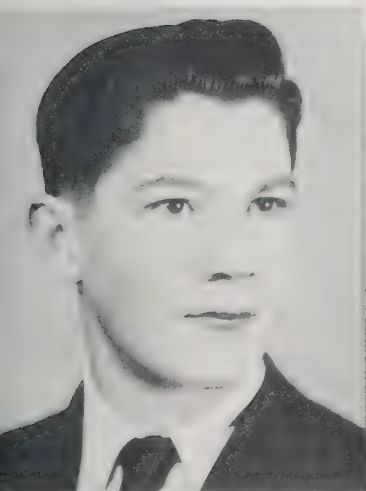
Gladys Hoover
Age 19 Birthday May 6
Best Singer War Paint Boys
Good Date Last Years Love
Song: Deep Purple



Robert "Rabbutt" Fratz
 Age 19 Birthday April 18
 Best Dressed Boy Always Talking
 Curly Hair Girl Seeker
 Song: A Bushel And A Peck



Joann Bowman
 Age 18 Birthday May 7
 Sleep Talkative Dizzy
 Sweetheart "B" Is For Bill
 Song: My Heart Cries For You



Carroll "Jake" Bietzel
 Age 18 Birthday Mar. 26
 Tallest and Quietest Boy
 Un-Huh Yeah Slow and Easy
 Song: I'm Moving On

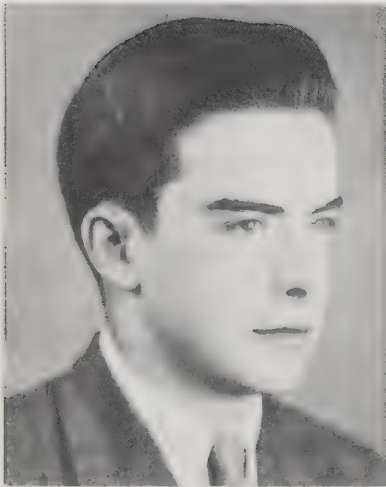


Anna Mary Savage
 Age 19 Birthday April 22
 Wittest And Most Popular
 Silence is Golden Simple and Sweet
 Song: I Never Be Free



Paul "Pug" Harman
Age 18 Birthday Jan. 12
Quiet Sort Carefree
Easy To Look At Dependable
Song: Flying Red Horse Polka

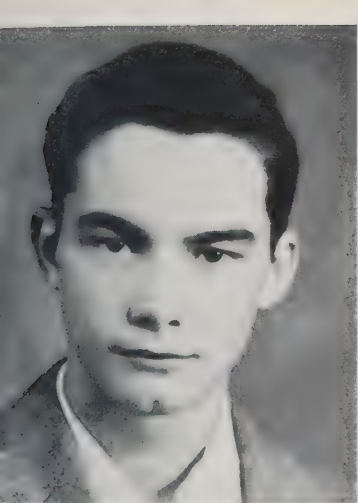
Jessie Brant
Age 17 Birthday Dec. 6
Blonde Deep Creek Lake
Too Much Noise Tucker
Song: A Penny A Kiss



Homer Hanft
Age 19 Birthday Sept. 13
Carefree Good Kid Witty
Wise Cracks Woman Teaser
Song: The Flying Eagle Polka

Shirley Bowser
Age 18 Birthday April 24
Quiet Slow and Easy
State Line Man Hater
Song: Golden Rocket

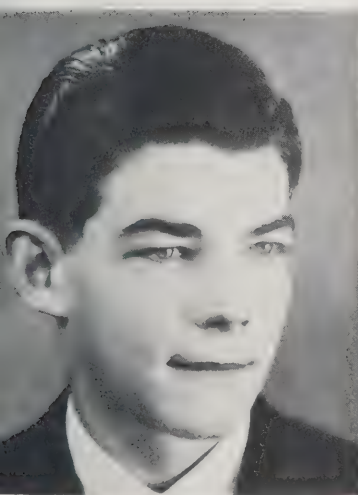




Jerry Storey
 Age 17 Birthday Nov. 23
 Wittiest and Shortest Boy
 Wise Cracks Nice Chap
 Song: Red Wing



Thelma Humberson
 Age 18 Birthday March 30
 Athletic Girl About Town
 Blow in Here, Cones Out There
 Song: I Get A Kick Out Of Living



James Storey
 Age 17 Birthday Nov. 23
 Good Looking Ornery
 Always Talking Swell Fellow
 Song: I'm Moving On



Florence George
 Age 18 Birthday Jan. 22
 Carefree and Friendly
 Giggles Talks Likable
 Song: Poison Love



Eileen Glass
Age 19 Birthday Dec. 13
Not Much To Say Interesting
Good Sport Nice To Know
Song: I'm thirsty For Your Kisses

Betty Glass
Age 18 Birthday Jan. 6
Friendly Nice To Know
Interesting Talkative
Song: Shot Gun Boogie



Class Motto Ever Onward, though the way be rugged.
Class Flower Red Rose
Class Colors Blue and White



ACTIVITIES



Class Poem

We're the Class of "51".
We've enjoyed school,
And had lots of fun.
There are twenty-two members in our class.
First we'll tell about Eileen Glass.
Eillen Glass is cute and tall.
Her favorite sport is basketball.
Harold Savage likes the girls,
Especially the ones with the pretty curls.
Carol Dauphin is short and slim.
She plays ball with loads of vim.
Jimmie Storey is a handsome brute,
And all the girls say, "Ain't he cute?"
Shirley Bowser, with her whimsical smile,
We're sure to remember for a long while.
Raymond Kisner is a senior star,
And in the future he'll go far.
Joann Bowman is tall and slim.
Around Bill she's never dim.
Allen Hanft is a tall neat guy.
Around Joann, he's never shy.
Florence Georg is a talkive lass.
You'll always know when she's in class.
Anna Mary Savage is a spark,
Especially with Donnie in the park.
Jerry Storey is small and witty.
When teasing the girls, it is a pity.
Thelma Humberson lives in town.
From what we hear she gets around.
Robert Fratz is handsome, with wavy hair,
A wolf in disguise. Girls, beware!
Barbara Aiken can't wait to leave town.
Why is it Ray's ford always breaks down?
Homer Hanft just loves to joke,
And he always buys the girls a coke.
Gladys Hoover is the songstress of the class,
And to catch a hubby she won't be the last.
Paul Harmon is a likeable guy,
But around the girls he's always shy.
Gloria Bowser is trim and neat,
And to all the boys she's mighty sweet.
Caroll Beitzel is our tallest lad.
His sparkling eyes are never mad.
Jessie Brant has pretty blonde hair.
When telling jokes she's always there.
Richard Bowser loves his guitar,
And always has it in his car.
Betty Glass, although she joined us last,
Has been a great addition to our class.
So now, for the class of 51,
Teachers worries are over, ours have begun.

FAREWELL SONG

So Long, High School.
We had a wonderful time.
So Long, School Days;
And they have really been sublime.
We all agree we wish that we could stay forever,
For friendships now will end and all good times together.
We never will forget you.
Goodbye, Good luck, and bless you.
Guess we'll be running along.
So Long, High School, So Long!

CLASS SONG

We're the outgoing class;
We're leaving forever, dear school.
We want you to know we sure hate to go.
To Accident High School there's much we owe.
We're a grand senior class.
Dear teachers, we've this much to say:
We were bad at times and played mean ole' pranks.
If you can forgive us, we give our thanks.
You've given us our greatest start.
Dear friends, now at last we must part.

Class Prophecy

Carroll Beitzel is now working on his Dads' farm. He has the farm in tip top shape and is raising wonderful crops.

Betty Glass and Florence George are working together as waitress in a large Atlantic City Hotel.

Richard Bowser is now a timber operator. He owns several trucks and has hired about twenty five young men.

Shirley Bowser is now working as a telephone operator in Union-town. We occasionally get to chat with her when we make long distant calls.

Allen Hanft started his career by studying drafting. He worked his way up and is now a noted engineer.

Barbara Aiken worked for awhile as a nurse, but has finally gotten married to Ray, and they are settled down nicely.

Homer Hanft Now has a modern well equipped repair shop in the Cove. He fixes broken chairs, puts in new cane seats, repairs tables.

Jessie Brant is now in Baltimore in one of the large stores. We hear she is now manager of the clothing department.

Harold Savage went to Ohio soon after school was out and has been working as a carpenter ever since.

Gloria Bowser worked in Ohio for several years and is now happily married to her boss.

Robert Fratz has decided to make the army his career. He enlisted in the airforce and is now a mechanic for jet planes.

Gladys Hoover has a government job in Washington and is married to a soldier. She sings occasionally at the Canteen.

James Storey is now a famous radio and television comedian. He often sponsors talent shows.

Carol Dauphin has completed a secretarial course at Cathermans' and now has a job in Cumberland. She is a very sufficient secretary---from many angles.

Jerry Storey decided to make the army his career. He is now a "seasoned soldier" and has been awarded several medals.

Joan Bowman is now business manager of Rosenbaums' Department Store. She sells fur coats to all the society ladies.

Paul Harman decided the Navy would be the "life". He has sailed around the world several times and enjoyed the trips immensely.

Anna Mary Savage has married Don Fratz and together they are managing the Southern States Co-operative in this area.

Raymond Kisner is now a scientist and works in a large chemical laboratory in Tennessee. We hear that he is doing much scientific experimenting which has brought him great success.

Thelma Humberson is working in a large office in one of the stock-yards in Chicago. Her ability to count money at Savage's Stock-yard helped her to land her job and has gotten her a position of counting clerk.

Eileen Glass is working as a waitress in a large New York Hotel. She enjoyed her work very much. Her happy smile and her ease at conversation helps her to win many friends.

Senior Class History

In September, 1939, 28 scared wide-eyed children started the best years of our lives. Mrs. Shank was our teacher, this being her first year teaching in Accident. Other teachers in our elementary grades were: Mrs. Nell Alexander, Miss Dora Schlossnagle, Miss Virginia Lam, and Mr. Kesner.

In the fall of 1947 we entered high school with 31 members in our class. We were the first class to enter the twelve grade system starting in Garrett County. With-drawels from our class during high school were: Iile Wagner, Catherine Teets, Emmejene Uphold, Hazel Eazenbaker, Marie Miller, Delores Harvey, Dale Friend, Troy Harding, and Junior Hetz.

In our freshman year, on March 30 and April 1st, most of our class participated in the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road" was given by the Glee Club. Main characters chosen from our class for the cast were Anna Mary Savage and Gladys Hoover. Other members of the class were in vocal and dancing choruses.

Our class picnic this year was enjoyed in Spoerlein's Grove. We all had a good time. Wading in the creek, eating and relaxing were the main activities.

In the fall of our Sophomore year our class sponsored the Halloween Social which proved successful that year, and boosted our financial standings higher. After the social a square dance followed. We gave a Victory Party on November 10, 1949 in commemoration of our boys good sportsmanship and co-operation for the years best soccer team. Friendsville and Grantsville were represented. It was quite a gala evening. In December, 1948, we, along with upper classman, traveled to Oakland to see Reverend Luther Fare's exhibit of the world in miniature "Gods We Worship." During this year we sponsored several movies and square dances.

Our junior year held many activities. On March 10 and 11th we gave a three act comedy play "Boys About Bobbette." Main characters were Harold Savage, Anna Mary Savage, Allen Hanft and Gladys Hoover. The play was a huge success, even with the bad weather as a barrier. Also that spring we gave the Showboat Minstrel. Lower classmen helped to make it possible.

This year we were happy to have with us two students from Germany, Ruth Jaunker and Erwin Echert, whose coming was sponsored by the Brethren Church. This spring, also, we journeyed to Oaklnad to wittness court. We had the pleasure of an introduction to the judge and other members in the court after which led a tour through the courthouse, jail, and pointed to us interests there. The new hospital, not yet completed, was another point of interest that day.

Our senior year ended with twenty-two students in our class. An the evening of October 14, 1950 we gave a farewell weiner roast on the school playground for Ruth and Erwin, the German Students, who were returning to their homes in a short time. On January 23, 1950 our class went to Oakland where we had our class photographs made. After Christmas our time was spent working on the yearbook.

The seniors plan a party for the juniors. Shall we expect a party later from them? We hope so, and we know we will enjoy every minute of it.

The finale of our high school activities is something we have looked forward for years. Graduation on June 12th. We Hope!!

Senior Class Will

Barbara Aiken wills her height to Edna Beall in hopes she grows up some day.

Joann Bowman wills her black eyes she got from basketball to Janet Ault.

Gloria Bowser wills her figure to Betty Teats, because she can sure use it.

Shirley Bowser wills her ability to be shy around the boys to Phyllis Savage.

Jessie Brant wills her reducing belt to Erma Jean Rush.

Carol Dauphin wills her happy smile to Alice Friend. Keep smiling.

Florence Georg wills her giggles to Mona Knox. Just keep them out of class.

Betty Glass wills her eating ability to Kathryn Brown.

Eileen Glass wills all her boyfriends to Elsie Richter. Good Luck.

Gladys Hoover wills her cheer leading position to Shelby Jean Savage. Good luck to her.

Thelma Humberson wills her talking ability to Erma Devine. She hopes she can talk herself out of as many things as she did.

Anna Mary Savage wills her peroxide to anyone who wants to keep their blonde hair!!

Caroll Beitzell wills his height to Frank Herring.

Richard Bowser wills his faithful Ford to Don Ryland, his Chevie might break down some day, and he will need a Ford to fall back on.

Robert Fratz wills his wavy hair to Wayne Harman in hopes his hair gets wavy too.

Allen Hanft wills his shop ability to George Lee in hopes that he gets his Huckleberry Picker made.

Paul Harman wills all his girls to Marvin Tressler. Treat them good and they will never get mad.

Raymond Kisner wills his Athletic Treasurer position to Curtis Savage. I know that Curtis will diligently perform this slight task.

Harold Savage wills his love for the girls to Egil Ludvigsen.

Jerry Storey wills his fighting ability to anyone who talks as much as he does. Anyone who talks as much as he does will need it.

James Storey wills his good looks to Delores Sines. His ex-girl friend.

The Senior Class of '51 will their test papers to the Seniors Class of '52 so they can graduate too.

We will our ability to get along with the teachers to the Tenth Grade.

We will Mr. Callis drivers license for the students of his coming classes so he won't have to risk his life going out in the Driver Training car with them.

We will Mr. Kesner all our old books for in his collection for the library.

The girls will all their doilies to Miss Seese. We hear she is making good time with a certain someone.

We will Miss Caulk some Life Savers, so she can save the Senior Class of '52 as much as she saved us with her Life Savers.

We will Mr. Aiken a new type writer ribbon to take the place of the ones we have ruined for him.

Homer Hanft -wills his merry teasing to anyone who can use it.

We will Mr. Dean all the worn out crayons we have borrowed from him and forgot to return.

We will Mr. Strauss a yard stick because in '51 he could never find one when he needed it.

We will our ability to sing to Miss Meyers so she does not have too much trouble with her classes of the following years.

We will Mrs. Harding chewing gum so she will not go bankrupt in buying chewing gum for next years teams.

Honors

Gladys Hoover was installed State President of the F. H. A. of America at the state meeting held at Hood College, Maryland. Representatives which attended this meeting from our local chapter were Carol Dauphin, Barbara Aiken, Joan Rush, Gloria Bowser, and Miss Margaret Seese. During her office, Gladys attended executive meetings on the Eastern Shore and in Annapolis, Maryland.

The summer of '49 she attended the North Atlantic Regional Convention held at the Washington Hotel, Washington D. C.

October 1949 , Harold Savage went to Kansas City, Missouri as one of the Maryland Representatives to the National F. F. A. Convention.

September 21, 1950-Raymond Kisner went to Springfield, Mass. representing Maryland in the North Atlantic Regional F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest. He won the State F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest which entitled him to go to Springfield.



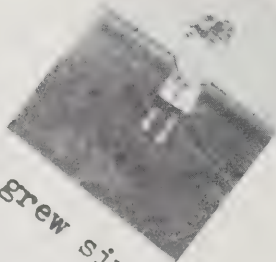
Gloria takes a rest



Gladys likes to ride



Homer on a sit down strike.



Harold grew since this



Barbara when she was little



Allen doesn't like shoes



Erwin Eckert
Heilbronn, Sontheim Wurttemberg
W. S. Zone-Germany



Ruth Junker
Helmstadt, Baden
U. S. Zone-Germany

Ruth and Erwin arrived in this community November 8, 1949 after an ocean voyage. They came to this country as a part of the German Teen Age Program. This program dates back to May 1949 in Frankfurt, Germany. It was then agreed with the Food and Agriculture Division of the Food Commission Government of Western Germany, that the United States Government bring some German farm boys and girls to live for one year in American farm homes and attend the local high schools. The Church of the Brethren which was already operating in relief and rehabilitation, saw in this program an opportunity to foster better understanding and cement friendly relationships between the two countries. The Brethren Service Agency accepted the responsibility of securing sincere, interested families who would accept one of these German teenagers into their family unit and provide for him the opportunity to observe first-hand how people in the United States live and work as free people.. and at the same time provide the student with as much opportunity as possible to acquire an unbiased, overall picture of various aspects of Democracy as we know it. All students were specifically expected to avail themselves of as much knowledge as they could concerning agriculture practices and modern, efficient methods of homemaking as well as to observe and contrast the difference in vocational training procedures in the United States.

It was under this program that Ruth and Erwin attended our school. We soon learned that they were wonderful young people, and fine friends. They had some trouble at first with our language but they soon spoke better English than many of us. They did a lot of outside studying about Agriculture and Home Economics. We all were sad at heart to see them leave in October 1950, but we are all hopeful that they will be able to return for a visit sometime.



Driver Training

Driver training, which is a part of our school program, was started in January 1948. Our program is a minimum program based on the American Automobile Association standards.

Tests have shown that the accident records can be reduced in most cases by driver training. Records in Maryland show that of trained high school graduate drivers, 5.1% had accidents and 19.7% law violations of untrained drivers. This can be compared to 10.4% accidents and 19.7% law violations of untrained drivers.

Similar survey through-out the United States indicate that Driver Training Definitely Reduces Accidents.

Students taking this training at Accident High are awarded $\frac{1}{4}$ credit on satisfactory completion of this course. The purpose of our course is to make better drivers out of those who will drive anyway.



ORGANIZATIONS





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Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America, or "F. F. A.," as it is commonly known, is the national organization of, by and for boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools.

The primary aim of the organization is the development of agriculture leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. The specific purposes for which the organization was formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural, and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

The Accident Chapter has been active since 1930. When the state and national organization was formed. We have 65 members this year. Officers are as follows:

President	Harold Savage
Vice President	John Georg
Secretary	Raymond Kisner
Treasure	Ronald Ream
Reporter	Robert Brobst
Sentinel	George Lee
Advisor	Marvin Callis

The F. H. A. Club

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization composed of chartered state associations which are made of all local chapters in high schools offering home-making courses. As a part of the home economics program, the organization offers opportunities for personal development of the individual members, for improving home life, for community and school betterment, and for world service to improve understanding and friendship.

Future Homemakers of America has gone far in its' five years. It has more than 238,000 members in its' 6,108 chapters. Out of the possible 51 associations it has 47. The creed of the Future Homemakers of America is "I believe in the Future Homemakers of America-that the future homes of America are in the hands of its' youth and shall strive to reach new horizons through service."

Beginning in 1947-48 Dorothy Schlosnagle headed the chapter here in Accident. Bertha Harmon was vice-president, Carol Dauphin was secretary, and Ruth Collier was treasurer.

The 1948-49 officers were Gladys Hoover-president, Joan Rush-vice president, Hazel Glotfelty-secretary, Carol Dauphin-treasurer, Anna Mary Savage-reporter.

The officers during 1949-50 were Retha Groer-president, Monna Knox-vice president, Anna Mary Savage-secretary, Joann Bowman-treasurer, Thelma Humberson-reporter, Joan Rush-parliamentarian. Retha Groer was elected as Regional Chairman and one of the four vice-presidents of the state organization during that year.

This year the officers were Norma Jean Taylor-president, Mildred Harmon-vice president, Gladys Hoover-secretary, Erma Devine-treasurer, Edna Beal-reporter, and Iva Jane Alexander-Parliamentarians.

Our club has participated in all social and community functions. Many new games and dances have been developed through the Future Homemakers of America. Little folk dances were one of the club's main enjoyments. A movie was shown called "Kentucky" on March 25, 1949. Various projects have been carried on. The money has been used to improve our local Home Economics Department. We senior girls have taken a great interest in our club since we have become members. We all hope that in the future our club will grow larger and help carry out our motto "Toward New Horizons."





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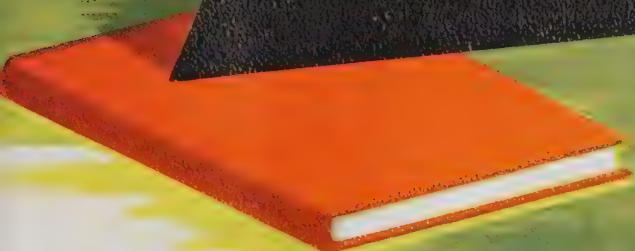




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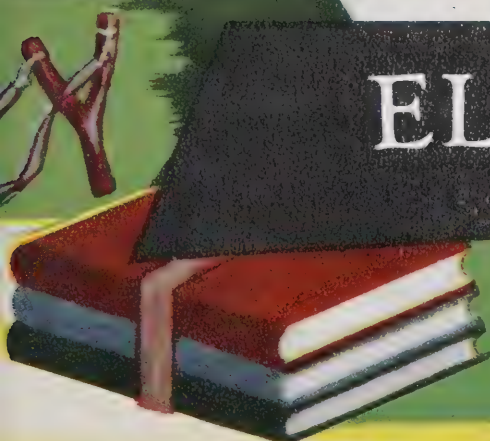


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ELEMENTARY





Eleventh Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Mr. Aiken, Wayne Harman, Danny Savage, Randall Kahl, Richard George, Egil Ludvigsen, Ronald Ream, Dale Rodeheaver, Donald Ryland, Mrs. Harding

Second Row: Lois Beechy, Retha Groer, Mona Knox, Erma Devine, Madeline Bowman, Betty Teats, Kathryn Brown, Phyllis Savage, Erma Resh, Delores Harvey, Joyce Hall, Joan Rush

First Row: Harold Brant, Junior Friend, Darius George, Marvin Tressler, George Lee, Robert Brobst, Curtis Savage, George Mummert, Glenn Schlossnagle.

Absent--Raymond Ferguson, Frank Herring.



Tenth Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Louis Schlossnagle, Garland Jenkins, Francis Miller, Robert Cester, Glenn Krause, Dale Fike, Homer Hoover, John George, Bill Hamilton.

Second Row: Futh Grifith, Betty Friend, Joan Glotfelty, Audrey Edgar, Wayne Fretz, Elsie Richter, Delores Moon, Janet Ault, Barbara Frazee.

First Row: Robert Edgar, Elwood Glass, Reganold Bowser, Edward Ream, Carroll Smith, Danny Edgar, Allen Ault.

Absent--Ellis Brant, Francis Georg, John Kurtz, Bob Sisler.



Ninth Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Miss Seese, Bill Goehringer, Allan Fratz, Richard Teats, Iva Jane Alexander, Joyce Brant, Margaret Aiken, Norma O'Brien, Donald Bowman, Dale Paugh, Bill Fowman, Mr. Callis.

Second Row: Donald Glass, Betty Gould, Norma Taylor, Mildred Harman, Delores Sines Alice Glotfelty, Ruth Harman, Mona Lee Collier, Edna Beal, Georgene Uphold, Betty Wilburn.

First Row: Donald Ringer, John Knox, Earl Knox, Dick Hockman, Arthur Devine, Karl Kamp, Joe Bietzel, Wayne Glotfelty, John Goehringer. Absent--James Mosser



Eighth Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Mr. Dean, Randall Fike, George Savage, Bill Speicher, Aquilla Richter, Shirley Ream, Francis Friend, Bruce Knoz, Harry Miller, John Hamilton.

Second Row: Luth Ann Wahls, Audrey Ault, Nancy Mummert, Wilma Long, Barbara Rush, Shelby Savage, Mary Ann Knox.

First Row: George Deal, Wayne Collier, Wayne Edgar, Marlin Savage, John Sisler, Don Wagner.

Absent--Charles Bowman, Ronald Georg, Edgar Harmon, Dean Savage, Wilda Savage, Alice Friend.



Seventh Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Miss Meyers, John Halsey, Robert Smith, Hazel Mosser, Delores Frazee, Marian Beitzel, Marie Bowman, Ruth Hamilton, Shirley Friend, Elaine Nicklow, Hazel Knox, Ruth Fike, James Bowman, Ronald Humbert.

Second Row: Waunieta Frazee, Eleanor George, Gail Kesner, Lola Devine, Norma Thomas, Janice Sines, Shirley Tressler, Martha Friend, Shelby Beal, Carol Fike.

First Row: Earl Richter, Garry Fratz, Jimmy Wilburn, Allen Bowser, Randall Glass, Ed Georg, Vernon Georg, Alva Reardoe, Cecil Bowser, Dean Sines, Reed Richter.
Absent--Betty Friend, Alveda Lewis



Sixth Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Mayard Butler, Marlene Spiker, Eddie Rush, Marilyn Bowser, Mrs. Ayers, Iay Rexrode, June Leydig, Wesley Klotz, Beverly Speicher, Harry Hockman, Jean Zimmermann, David Bowman, Dolly Patton.

Third Row: Clayton Uphold, Max Bowser, John Kolb, Ronald Glass, Nancy Franke, Betty Kahl, Sylvia Halsey, Lorne Ault, Walter Bowser, Kathleen Rush, Earl Kahl, Joanne Wagner.

Second Row: Glenn Bowser, Harold Kahl, Wayne Wilburn, Ruth Hockman, Evangeline Fike, Leona Frazee, Eva Schroyer, Shirley Rodeheaver, Visa Upole, Helen Haenftling.

First Row: Bobby Brant, Murrell Savage, Bill Spear, Kenneth Savage, Harold Knox, Eugene Brenneman, Bill Goehringer, Alex Knox, John Paul Fike, James Hall.

Absent--Donald O'Brian, Esther Friend, Jimmy Moon



Fifth Grade

Standing (Left to Right) Ronald Smith, Carl Spear, Robert Goehringer, Darlene Schloss-
 nagle, Norma Bowser, Gerald Patton, Miss Himmelrick, Donald Friend, Joanne Collier,
 Martha Aiken, Ervin Deal, Wayne Durst, Iva Speicher, Martha Hockman, Randall Harmon,
 Larry Bowser, Eileen Kelso, Susie Sines, Joseph DeWitt, Ruth Hare, James Smith.
 Kneeling-Mary Ellen Speicher, Dorothy Ringer, Clara Jane Callis, Samuel Bowman, Laure
 Zimmerman, Gary Deniger, Wayne Mosser, Floyd Georg, Dennis Margroff, Francis Resh
 Eileen Resh. Absent-Freddy Von Sickel, Elmer Lee.



Fourth Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Donald Friend, Rickey Friend, Mrs. Dean, Ethel Seibert, Bonnie Rush, Juanita Kahl, Elaine Silber, Iva Mae Collier, Susan Bowman, Mary Ann Alexander, Joyce Glatfely, Charles Strauss Jr.
 Second Row: Reta Rush, Carolyn Close, Janice Resh, Loretta Edgar, Naomi Kolbfleisch, Martha Uphold, Kathleen Sebold, Margaret Miller, Lydia Bowman, Nancy Jo Turney, Jacqueline Thrisher, Bonnie Spiker.
 First Row: Roy Schlossnagle, Gary Hetrick, Eugene Georg, Francis McCrobie, Paul Savage, Robert Wagner, Wayne Fike, Richard Miller, Jack Edward Savage.
 Absent--Reda Rush



Third Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) David Moon, Garry Friend, Miss Dora, Mark Snyder Carroll Long, Robert Sanders, Robert Knox, Mitchell Durst, Samuel Friend, Mary Rexrode, Marlene Deal, Max Bowser, Hazel Kahl, Dale Kelso.
 Second Row: Donna Spear, Susanne Saltzer, Leanna Teats, Elaine Edgar, Eilene Deal, Maxine Smith, Judy Resh, Mae Hockman, Lois Lancaster, Margaret Deal, Betty Savage, Margaret Fratz, Alta Kay Silber, Carolyn Long, Peggy Wilburn, Martha Durst.
 First Row: Fred Brant, Terry Bietzel, Allen Rush, Wendall Beitzel, George Hall, Hames Sines, George Hare, Nicholas Friend, Harold Schmidt, Edward Wilburn, William Rainey, James Savage.
 Absent--Richard Spear, Alvin Lewis, Lensy Lewis



Second Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Billy Beitzel., Pauline DeWitt, Frankie Paugh, Marion O'Brien Jimmie Smith, Betty Savage, Charles Schroyer, Karen Margroff, Charles Wilt, Mary O'Brien, Miss Friend.

Second Row: Joyce Haentfling, Carol Oester, Jimmie Bowser, Mary Lou Butler, Glen Kolbfleisch, Hazel Haentfling, Bobby Thrasher, Audrey Rush, Jimmie Margroff.

First Row: Mary Jane Baluch, Ruth Schmidt, Charles Collier, Barbara Wright, Dona Durst, Daris Brant, Mary Knox, Jo Ann Resh, Allen Bowser, Jimmie Fratz, Mildred Uphole, Janice Deal. Absent--Theodore Uphole, Ernest Patton.



First Grade

Back Row: (Left to Right) Mrs. Shank, Shirley Alexander, Carol Ann Haenftling, Bernard Georg, Johnny Fazenbaker, Amelia Aiken, George Kahl, Carl Frazee, Ivan Billman Dorothy Beitzel, Gordon Bender, Linda Schroyer, John Bowser, Luella Patton, Kenneth Smith, Ruth Ann Harvey, Ronald Sisler, Catherine Fike, Mary Hare, Audrey Resh, Cheryl Vitez, Judy Wright.

First Row: Ronald Friend, Rodger Lee Uphold, Ruth Richter, Shirley Lee Sines, Judy Lewis, Norma Friend, Phyllis Glass, Kenneth Franke, Billy Wilburn, Trudy Kay Mosser. Absent--Ethel Mae Heady, Carl Fazenbaker, Sally Duckworth.





ATHLETICS





Soccer Squad 1950

Front Row: (Left to Right) Allen Hanft(R.W.), John Georg(L.F.), Wayne Herman(L.H.), Bob Fratz(C.H.), Randall Kahl(I.R.), Bill Hamilton(Goalie), Raymond Ferguson(C), Egil Ludvigsen(I.L.), Harold Brant(R.H.), Harold Savage(R.F.), Dan Edgar(L.W.), Coach Strauss.

Back Row: Reganald Bowser, Wayne Fratz, Paul Harman, Homer Hoover, Glenn Krause, Jim Storey, Richard Bowser, Bob Fratz, Curt Savage, Darius Georg, Glenn Schlossnagle, Carroll Smith, Francis Miller.

This team won all of its county games. In the out of county schedule, they won one, tied two, and lost one. Raymond Ferguson(Junior) was high scorer with seventeen tallies. Harold Savage starred in the backfield. Allen Hanft and Harold Savage were Co-Captains.



Field Ball 1950

First Row Left to Right

Anna Mary Savage(L. H.), Janet Ault(O.L.), Carol Dauphin(I.L.)
 Thelma Humberson(C.F.), Joan Rush(C.W.), Joann Bowman (I.W.),
 Back Row (Left to Right) Betty Harding(coach), Gladys Hoover
 (R.H.), Joyce Hall(C.H.), Kathryn Brown (R.F.), Florence Georg
 (goal keeper), Betty Glass (L.F.), Carol Dauphin-captain.

The Accident girls fieldball team closed their season with a record of four loses, three ties and one win. Even though the record was not outstanding their display of fine sportsmanship on the playing field was praised by all.



Cheerleaders

Accident High School teams have been very fortunate for the past four years to have had the support and cooperation of Anna Mary Savage and Gladys Hoover as cheerleaders. They were elected by the student body as high school cheerleaders during their freshmen year and since that time have cheered many teams to victory. Anna Mary and Gladys, upon graduation in June, will leave a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

We hope that future cheerleaders will support the Blue and White colors in the manner they have been in the past and deserve to be supported in the future.



Eight Grade
Tumblers





Coach Strauss 1948-49-50
And Three of His Booters

Left to Right: Bob Fratz, center halfback; Allen Hanft, right end; Coach Strauss; Harold Savage, right fullback.

These three players have helped win the three soccer titles for Accident High. They were substitutes their freshman year and were regulars the other three years. Allen Hanft and Harold Savage were Co-Captains their last two years, always encouraging sportsmanship and good hard playing.

Coach Strauss has used his good athletic background in training and conditioning his team as good athletes. His teams were always told to play hard and be sports, no matter what the decision.



Basketball 1950-51

Front Row: (Left to Right) Wayne Harman(I.F.), Bob Fratz(L.G.), Harold Savage(R.G.), Bill Hamilton(C), Dan Edgar(R.F.)

Back Row: Coach Strauss, Allen Ault(timekeeper), Bob Brobst, John George, Wayne Fratz, Elwood Glass, Reganald Bowser, Randall Kahl (Scorekeeper).

This team finished second place in Garrett County. They had a good start but finished the season with a record of six wins and ten losses. Harold Savage was captain and the star of the defense. Bill Hamilton led the offense and was high scorer.

Harold Savage, Bob Fratz, Bill Hamilton also played on the American Legion team.



Basketball Squad 1950-1951

Front Row-Left to Right-Randall Kahl,(score keeper) Betty Glass, Florence Georg, Carol Dauphin, Thelma Humberson Joan Rush, Joann Bowman, Joyce Hall, Allen Ault.

Back Row-Left to Right-Mildred Harmon,Lois Beachy,Katherine Brown, Margaret Aiken, Iva Jane Alexander, Betty Pearl Harding(coach), Georgene Uphold, Betty Jane Gould, Audrey Edger.

Baseball

Baseball at Accident High School was started in our sophomore year. Not too much was done this year because of a lack of equipment. The boys interest in baseball was not too great this year.

In our Junior year about twenty boys turned out for baseball. Charles Strauss, Physical Education director, was the coach. A good start was made this year and a team was organized. The players were:

Randall Kahl(catcher)	Paul Hone(S. Stop)
Carroll Smith(F. Base)	Harold Savage(T. Base)
Jerry Storey(S. Base)	John George(L. Field)
Harold Brant(C. Field)	Jim Storey(R. Field)
Troy Harding, Glenn Schlossnagle, Junior Hetz(Pitchers)	

Kitzmiller handed Accident their first loss of 3 to 1. The battery for this game was; Troy Harding and Randall Kahl. Paul Hone led Accident with two hits and no errors.

Accident took the next game from Friendsville. Troy Harding pitched a one hit game defeating them 20-0. Wayne Harman and Richard Bowser relieved Kahl behind the plate.

The return game with Kitzmiller was taken by Kitzmiller 15-1. The Kitzmiller boys gathered four homers. Hetz and Schlossnagle relieved Harding at the mound. Accidents single tally was made by Wayne Harman with a home run.

Friendsville did not play us a return game and that concluded all the games that werescheduled.

It can be said that the baseball squad showed good sportsmanship. This season they all hope to make a better record in wins and losses.









Basketball
Junior High 1950-51

Front Row: (Left to Right) Gary Fratz, John Hamilton, Billy Spiecher, Bruce Knox, Harry Miller.

Back Row: Coach Strauss, Allen Ault(timekeeper), Alva Rexrode, Bobby Smith, Reed Richter, Randall Kahl(Scorekeeper).

This team will be the basketball team for Accident in future years. We hope a championship team. With their height and speed they should definitely be a threat to the other schools. In four starts this year they won two and lost two. High scorer in the games was John Hamilton.



Yearbook Staff

Back Row Left to Right

Gloria Bowser
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Anna Mary Savage
Activities Editor

Barbara Aiken
Class Editor

Betty Glass
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Assistant Editor

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Editor in Chief

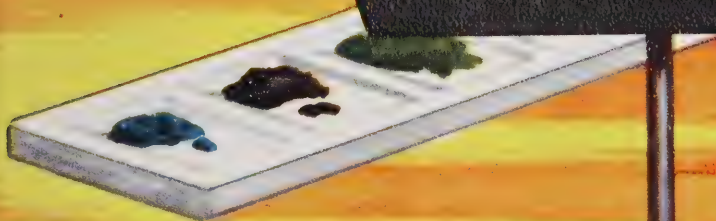
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